Extra Fancy Prime Rib Roast Beef 25c a pound

All This Week Load of VEGETABLES and FRUIT.

SOMERS

DRS. L. F. and A. J. LaPIERRE PRACTISE LIMITED TO Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat

Hours 10 a. m. to 3 p. m.

OLD DR HARRIS REMEDY FOR PILES is now manufactured and sold by N. D. Seyin & Son, 118
Main Street, or can be procured direct
from the owner of the original prescription, MRS. MARY A. HARRIS, R. F. D. 6, Norwith, Cons. Price One

Rubber Stamps

Made To Order

BEST QUALITY QUICK DELIVERY

LOW PRICE

For the best satisfaction place vour order with

THE CRANSTON CO.

Just Right for Salads TUNA FISH at RALLION'S

G. A. R. SPECIAL MEETING A Special Meeting is called for Friday Night, Feb. 12th, to transact special

> Per Order COMMANDER JAMES MCKEE, Adjutant



Astonishing Accuracy

It is a distinct plear gure to sell a watch that, will literally astonish its owner by its wonderful accuracy—s watch that will stay accurate year after year through all kinds of service. That's why we offer you

Kamilton

"The Railroad Timekeeper of America"

This watch is a marvel of acq curacy, thinness and beauty. Made in all sizes, for men' and women. Also Hamilton' movements sold separately to at almost any case.

Established 1872 THE PLAUT-CADDENCO.

> Jawelers HAMILTON AGENCY Plaut-Cadden Building

SLEDS

Flexible Flyers Folding Sleds

Girls' Sleds Baby Cutters Boys' Sleds

MRS. EDWIN FAY Franklin Square.

John A. Morgan & Son

The committee meeting was held at the synagogue on Hight street. The fund to be raised is for relief work for

COAL LEHIGH VALLEY

\$6.50 per ten No. 2 Nut Office and Vard Central Wharf Telephone 884.

JOSEPH BRADFORD BOOK BINDER

Stank Books Made and Ruled to Order 108 BROADWAY

F. C. GEER, Piano Tuner 122 Prospect Street, Norwich, Ct. 'Phone 511

The Bulletin.

Norwich, Thursday, Feb. 11, 1915.

VARIOUS MATTERS

George E. Clark of Old Lyme has een in Salem buying oxen.

Owners of incubators are beginning to get ready for the season's work, A number of valentine social affairs are planned for Friday and Saturday. Trolleymen's dance Feb. 12, state armory. Cars after dance,—adv.

Some of the Storrs college students are at their homes for the mid-year rocess.

Miss Daisy Gottschalk has returned from Groton to Mansfield, where she is engaged as a teacher.

lative session in Hartford on Wednesfor sale at Dunn's drug sore,-adv.

School Supervisor W. W. Evans of New Haven is spending part of this week Visiting North Stonington

At the state meeting of Boy Scouts at Harriord Washington's birthday, one of the speakers will be Rev. W. S. Beard of Willimantic.

Chester W. Witter, 79, vice president of the Central Vermont railway and for many years its attorney, died of pneumonia in St. Albans, Vt., Tues-

Sunday, covering all parts of Wind-nam county, placing feed boxes in the woods for quail and other game birds and enforcing the Sunday of the state have almost completey stopped law violations.

Frank A. Cantwell, manager of the stratifield hotel, Bridgeport, formerly of the Crocker house, was the guest of honor at an introductory dinner ten-dered him by the representatives of most of Bridgeport's civic, commercial

Thomas H. Galligan to Take Charge

Davis theatre at which Congressman Meyer London of New York will be one of the speakers of the evening and Mayor Murphy will also be a speaker. Besides the speaking, there will be the six reel picture, Samson and Delilah, and two other nectures.

turopear war sufferers. Connecticut Patents.

Patents issued to Connecticut inventors Feb. 9, 1915, as reported by F. H. Allen, follow: Robert C. Cole Hariford, electrical switch: Albert P. Danner, Bridgeport, Christmas tree stand: Wallace F. Fassett, Assonie, reei for strip material; Percy R. Griest, New Haven, safety razor: Frank I. Kimball, West Haven, padlock: Simon Lake, Milford, ballast controlling ap-paratus, Walter E. Lashar Bridgeporparatus: Walter E. Lashar, Bridgeport, chain tire grip: Christian F. Laun, Waterville, curtain rod and bracket: Caspar Mettler, New Haven, drinking cup: John N. Reynolds, Greenwich, sequence switch: Clarence E. Smith, New Britain, binge; Clinton E. Woods, Bridgeport, calibrating device for speed indicators for talking machines.

Manchuria's trade is affected very

PERSONALS

Miss Mary Lord was at her home in Hebron from Norwich early in the

Miss Kninryn Keiss has come from Essex to Norwich and plans to make lengthy visit with local relatives.

T. Austin Linton is at his home or Cliff street for a week's vacation, Since last June Mr. Linton has been in the employ of the New England Navigation Co. as freight clerk his run being between Pall River and New York.

ARSON TRIAL CONTINUES

Defense Witnesses on Stand in Pumtrantz Trial in Superior Court.

Witnesses for the defense were on he stand all day Wednesday in the

New London.

The Defense still has one of two more witnesses yet to examine at the court session today and there are a few witnesses in reputtal.

In the Pumerantz cass Wednesday the first witness was Jacob Niedtch, a tailor, employed by Pumerantz about the time of the fire, testified through an interpreter. He said that he remembered shelves across the cellar door in the front part of the store, the testimony being introduced to offset the claim of the state that entrance to the cellar was made by the front door. The witness stated that Pumeraniz went into the store the day after the fire and took away three after the fire and the fire and took away three after the fire and the fire at the next meeting.

Lecturer Frank T. Maples introduced at the next meeting.

Lecturer Frank T. Maples introduced at the next meeting.

Lecturer Frank T. Maples introduced at the next meeting.

Lecturer Frank T. Maples introduced at the next meeting.

Lecturer Frank T. Maples introduced at the next meeting.

Lecturer Frank T. Maples introduced at the next meeting.

Lecturer Frank T. Maples introduced at the next meeting.

Lecturer Frank T. Maples introduced at the ext. W. Aver of Franklin to open the the next meeting.

Lecturer Frank T.

median Travis and Louise Clarke Ayer,
Durt fail to attend the Charity built
and the armory Monday evening. Feb.
Durt fail to attend the Charity built
at the armory Monday evening. Feb.
Durt fail to attend the Charity built
at the armory Monday evening. Feb.
Durt fail to attend the Charity built
at the armory Monday evening. Feb.
Durt fail to attend the Charity built
at the armory Monday evening. Feb.
Durt fail to attend the Charity built
at the armory Monday evening. Feb.
Durt fail to attend the Charity built
at the armory Monday evening. Feb.
Durt fail to attend the Charity built
at the armory Monday evening. Feb.
Durt fail to attend the Charity built
at the armory Monday evening. Feb.
Durt fail to attend the Charity built
at the armory Monday evening. Feb.
Durt fail to attend the Charity built
at the armory Monday evening in the court at the figures were
of the part o

FUNERALS.

FUNERALS.

Thomas H. Galligan, who for 25 years has been with the Portcous & Michell campany, has accepted an advantageous offer from the Shartenberg & Robinson Co., of New Haven, one of the large department stores, and is to so with them next week as buyet and the Portcous & Michell Co. since 1901. This is the position he has held with the Portcous & Mitchell Co. since 1901. The formal of Leonard Hoffman, son, one of the large department stores, and is to so with them next week as buyet and previously been with the company in other capacities. He has been propular and efficient in all his business relations and the best wishes of all who know him will go with him as he departs for his new field.

New York Congressman Will Speak Here.

At a recent meeting of the Federal Speak Here.

New York Congressman Will Speak Here.

At a recent meeting of the Federal Speak Here.

New York Congressman Will Speak Here.

Miss Helen E. Comstock.

New York Congressman was continued to be suited to be given at the Davis theatre at which Congressman was been with the congressman was been with the congressman was been with the standard was large and there were a manual task of \$10 on each physician. After the show there was an informal for the former of New England at number of New England to Whose home of New England to Whose home of New England to Whose Here was an informal reception for Dr. Burke at the new More than the show there was an informal reception for Dr. Burke at the new discussion to the later of the former of the letter. This is the position for the should which with a mass of \$1 on each physician runtal tends of the form of Mr. and Mrs. The thomas of the should remain the near the previously be with him and the port of the letter of the former of the letter of the former

Miss Helen E. Comstock. The funeral of Miss Helen E. Com-stock, who died in Wallingford on Feb. 8, was held from the parlors of Un-dertaker Hourigan on Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock with Rev. R. R. Graham officiating. Friends acted as bearers, and burial took place in Maplewood cemetery. Rev. Mr. Graham conducted the service at the grave There were relatives and friends present and there were a number of floral

remembrances Mrs. Albert G. Miner.

At 11 o'clock Wednesday morning the funeral of Eunice G. Vergason, widow of Albert G. Miner, was held from the parlors of Undertaker C. A. Gager, No. 70 Franklin street. Rev. M. R. French of Norwich Town officiated at the service. The remains were conveyed to the Gardner cemetery in Boxrah in Undertaker Gager's anto-heave and burial took place there. Friends acted as bearers and a short service was read at the grave a short service was read at the grave by Rev. Mr. French.

Loss by Forest Fires. Forest fires in the United States have caused an average annual loss of 70 human lives and the destruction of \$25,000,000 worth of timber.

POTATO NIGHT AT NORWICH GRANGE

Mrs. Nellie Keiss has returned to Norwich after a few days' visit with Rev. E. W. Ayer of Franklin Tells What He Did on an Old relatives in Essex. Farm-Rased 800 Bushels From 31/2 Acres - Hon. Luther K. Zabriskie Tells About Potatoes in Peru.

> where Worthy Master E, C. Jewett presided and the attendance numbered The business part of the meeting

was a short one and at \$.30 the ses-sion was thrown open for the lec-turer's hour to which members had Ex-Representative Henry W. Tibitts was in attendance at the legisative session in Hartford on Wednesiay.

Reserved seats for the Charity ball for sale at Dunn's drug sore,—adv.

The Defense still has one or two at the privilege of inviting friends.

On behalf of the Norwich Equal Franchise league Mrs. Willis Austin purcease of fraud and arson in connection with a fire on December 13, 1913 at the Pumerantz store in New London.

The Defense still has one or two at the past meeting.

and for many years its autorney, died of pneumonia in St. Albans, Vt. Tuesday.

Auto livery for Charity ball. See Tom Fits, Phone 577 Reliable service,—adv

Arthur D. Barreti, superintendent of St. James Epissopal church Sunday school at Poquetanuck, has been granded a lay readers' license by Elsiop Browser.

E. B. Wheeler has returned to his home in North Storington after small has been appointed by United States Referes in Blenkrupty Edward M. Yeoman trussies of the estate of Joseph M. Oriffing, a bankrupt, of the same fown.

The State W. C. T. U., fitrough the February White Ribbon Banner, admontables all Connecticut temperance women: Be sure every tobacco dealer has a copy of the state tobacco law and that the law is obeyed.

Lydin Ayer, wife of the late Samuel, H. Jushan, who died at her home in Story and Louise Clarke Ayer.

Dan't fail to attend the Charity ball it the armory was been conting the process of the Pumping and that the law is obeyed.

By the service of the late Samuel, H. Jushan, who died at her home in St. January of the state tobacco law and that the law is obeyed.

Dan't fail to attend the Charity ball at the armory Monday exemine of the stationer of the late Samuel H. Jushan, who died at her home in St. January of the service of the late Samuel H. Jushan, who died at her home in St. Lydin Ayer, wife of the late Samuel H. Jushan, who died at her home in St. Jushan and Louise Clarke Ayer.

Dan't fail to attend the Charity ball it the armory Monday evening below.

Dan't fail to attend the Charity ball at the armory Monday evening below.

State Altionpey Hull inguired as the front of Paraless.

State Altionpey Hull inguired as the front of Paraless.

Benjamin Pumerantz on Stand.

Benjamin Pumerantz on Stand.

Benjamin Pumerantz a brother of Nathan, said he worked for his brother and kept the books. He said he left the store with his mother, brother and left the books. He said he left the store with his mother, brother and sister and he went to the Turkish and spoke of the wonderful great and he went to the Turkish and spoke of the wonderful great and he went to the Turkish and spoke of the wonderful great and he went to the Turkish and spoke of the wonderful great and the remarks introduced District Deputy Supreme Dictator Dr. William P. Burke of New Haven. Dr. Burke o the store with his mother, brother and sister and he went to the Turkish bath while Nathan took a car for home. At the bath he first heard about the fire and when he reached the store he told the firemen how to get in through the back door. He said he was the one who put up the shelves on the cellar door about six weeks before the fire and the door was nailed. There were no loose boxes or debris abround the cellar, which had been at learned up.

and industrial organizations in the Algonoulu club Monday night.

There was an attendance of 35 at the meeting of the Progressive Missionary club hald Wednesday afternoon in the tecture room of the Central Baptist church, hirs. Frank A. Foster and Mrs. J. P. Holloway being the hostesses. There was reading and sewing and later arror of about testimony as to the president, Mrs. J. E. Post, presided.

GOING TO NEW

POSITION IN NEW HAVEN.

There were no loose ooxes of debris and integeliar, which had been all cleaned up.

On the cellar, which had been at cleaned up.

On the night of the fire, he said he that for the side was the said there wives and children of Moose members may look for support, as they will be received there, provided for.

The film showed the big parade held on the day the home was dedicated, a nanoramic view of the Mooseheart story and a group of sustances. They should be larger by this amount. He said the profits of the business in 1912 ware \$5,503.30 and in 1913 \$7,510.04.

quite fully explained in a recent issue of The Bulletin.

MOCK TRIAL AT OCCUM. Conducted Under Auspices of Holy Name Society.

A ready Made Suit was the title of or employe of the treasury depart-mock trial conducted in the parish ment duly authorized for that purpose hall in Occum on Wednesday evening under the auspices of the Holy Name society of St. Joseph's church, and very ably carried out to the enjoy-ment of the audience of 400. The following was the cast of charcters: Judge, Hugh Sanavan; clerk Emil Morris; prosecuting attorney Charles McAuley; counsel for the ac cused, V. P. A. Quinn; the accused, Henry Bisogne, who was dressed as

The witnesses were the nine hus-bands of the accused. These perts were taken by Fred Lavalle, W. La-flesh, Dan Caplot, Matthew Exley, Oli-

Norwich grange. No. 172, Putrons the county with the idea that uniform of Husbandry, carried out a "potato seed shall be planted and a uniform of canvas the impression nature makes on him. He is an earnest student of through the assistance of the county with the idea that uniform on canvas the impression nature makes on him. He is an earnest student of through the assistance of the county agent. He said that he had not been the industry of th

The next speaker introduced by Worthy Master Jeweit was Hon, Lutther K Zahriskie of Preston, who gave an interesting talk upon Potatoes in Peru, which he said was recognized as the home of the potato. Mr. Zabriskie is vice and deputy consul at Caliac, Peru, and is now at home on a furlough, for the first time in four years. The Peruvisa potatoes, he said, run all the way from marbles to mangel beets in size, and one most popular variety is the yellow potato, which is next speaker introduced by Master Jeweit was Hon, Lu-

beets in size, and one most popular variety is the yellow potate, which is about the size of a hen's egg. It has a delicious flavor, but cannot be grown anywhere else. Even experiments with it in the neighboring country of Chile have failed. Farming in Peru is made possible by irrigation from the rivers, as it never rains. Recently artesian wells have been coming into use. The methods of cultivation are much the methods of cultivation are much the ame as here. He spoke of the big public markets

Lima and Callao, while in the naller places the wares to be dis-osed of are spread out on the flag-Miss Augusta Howe, who was a vis-or at the meeting, and is lady as-istant steward of the grange at pringfield. Vt., was called upon to and described in an interesting the degree work that is done in but lodge, which has been frequently alled upon to put on the degrees be-ore the state grange of Vermont. Several games conducted by Lec-urer Maples concluded the pro-

Maples concluded the pro-re. He also announced a whist

the

mening to be conducted by 10 Above Zero.

A telephone message received from rading Cove at The Bulletin office at o'clock this (Thursday) morning work is essentially impressions to be information that it was paints frankly external impressions and suggests character. A few infinites later another message stated that a large reflection was seen in the sky in the neighborhood of Montville Center and it was thought that a sig fire was raging there, but no trace of any fire could be gotten hold of the meaning.

NARCOTICS ACT'S RULINGS. Deputy Collector of Internal Revenue Notifies Those Affected.

Physicians dentists, veterinaries, iroggists and midwives in Norwich nd vicinity received letters from Dep. ty Collector of Internal Revenue iam H. Farrell, Wednesday, no-ng them of the so-called narcotic which will go into effect March 1. This act, which was approved by congress Dec. 17, requires that on and after March 1, every person who profuces, imports, manufactures, com-counds, deals in, dispenses, sells, dis-ributes, or gives away optum or coca leaves or any compound, manufacture, sait, derive or preparation threef, shall register with the collector of inernal revenue of his district his name or style, place of business and place or places where such business is car-ried on. The law further imposes an annual tax of 31 on each physician, veterinarian, druggist, midwife or other person dealing in the narcotics mentioned.

have showed Mooseneart as it is coust.

However, they hope to have the recipivon on a form to be issued in blank here in the near future, so that all who wish may see just what is going on at Mooseneart.

Another is soid, partered, exchanged in blank for that purpose by the commissioner of internal revenue. Every person who shall accept any such order and who shall accept any such order and who shall accept any such order and in pursuance thereof shall sell, larter, exchange or give away any of the aforesaid drugs shall preserve such order for a period of two years in such a way as to be readily accessible to the inspection of any officer, agent This law does not apply to the dis-ensing or distribution of any of the foresaid drugs to a patient by a playpon whom such physician, dentist or eterinary surgeon shall personally attend; and such record shall be kept for a period of two years from the date of dispensing or distributing such

flesh, Dan Caplet, Matthew Exley, Oliflesh, Dan Caplet, Matthew Exley, Oliflesh Preavy, Ike Colburn, Leo Lepage,
Henry Casavant, Patrick Reilly and
Dennis Walsh,
The jury returned the verdict of
N. G., to which when the cierk asked
if this meant "no good" the foreman
if this meant "no good" the foreman
if this meant "no good" the foreman
answered "not guility."

The others will report
mourow morning.
The company also agreed to certain
conditions made by the men One
condition was that all the married men
should be given employment first, after
there drugs to certain public officials, which the single men should return

WHEN YOU WANT to put your business before the public, there is no
medium better than through the adwhich the single men should return
vertising columns of The Bulletin.

Any person who violates the provisions of this act may be fined not more than \$2,900 or imprisoned not more than five years or both.

ALL MODERN ART SHOWS

EFFECT OF MANET He First Began Painting Real People, Savs Henry Bill Selden.

At the Slater Memorial on Monday wening Henry Bill Selden lectured before the Ari association upon The Mcdern Point of View in Painting. The modern artist, he said does not make pictures out of nature, but tells

agent. He said that he had not been able to get around the county much so far, but that he already had 60 acres piedged to be planted on this rian. He estimated that 400 carloads of potatoes are brought into the county in a year, probably 200 carloads coming to Norwich.

Potatoes in Peru.

The next movement that began about six years ago possessed a violent and abstract point of view. They show beautiful things by Monet and Coret and insist that their work goes on from the same viewpoint. It is too from the same viewpoint and their work goes on from the same viewpoint. The next movement that began about the same there were movement that began about the same viewpoint and their work goes on from the same viewpoint. It is too the first impressionists and their work may work out to the first impressionists.

began with the Barvizon group in 1830. Corot, Milici, Rouseau and the bair and tadiant with life. Paristan Sage not only saves the hair and stanulates it, to grow long and heavy, but gives it an incomparable of realism. But in 1840 came. Get a bootly. good.
The modern point of view in painting in Manet, who was destined to affect all modern art. Manet feit the artificiality and for-

mal narrowness of the official painting and looking at the life around him felt its significance. He no longer painted costumed models, but began pointing real people as he saw them in the cafes and boulevards. Freeing his mind of preconceival likes: miled of preconceived ideas, he pair what he saw instead of what he kn He refused subservience to the in-tional idea of interest of subject insisted on the painter's right to be interested in pictorial rendering. He rebelled against the false black color and began to paint in true out of door

His work excited protest and ridicule, for people did not understand it and thought it in questionable taste. Impressionism has been greatly modified since its first inception, for at first it was confused and handled clumsily. It was not of course instantly successful and the public was almost justified in thinking it ridiculous, but with time it has been greatly foned down, preserving the same principle.

ciple. Whistler and Sargent had essential

Sargent is the most wrilliant and versatile painter of his time. His work is essentially impressionistic. He

Herace Brockaway Was the Accuser Against Charles W. Hill.

VICTIM OF HORSE-PLAY.

Brockway to Grand Juror Joseph Carpenter of Preston, Charles W. Hill was arrosted in Preston on Wednesday morning by Constable Nolan and brought to police headquarters here about 11 o'clock.

He was presented before a justice court at the state hospital at one o'clock and was charged with assault upon Brockway on Thesday night, The affine was the outcome of some horse, play of which Brockway was the vicing the Atlantic.

this occasion. Wants to Find Robert Meana's Heirs, The following letter from Altorney John J. Dwyer of New York has beer received by Mayor Timothy C. Mur-

I wish you would ask your loca papers to make note of the fact that one Robert Meara, or O'Meara, born in Ireland about 70 years ago, who came to this country upward of 35 years ago, and who resided for some years in one of the western states, is dead, leaving about \$50,000. It is supposed that his heir is a brother residing in some part of Connecticut.

Incidents In Society

The Wednesday club met yesterday afternoon with Mrs. H. A. Tirrell.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Ellery Allyn are pending the month at Lake Placid,

Mrs. Amanda B. Spalding of Wash-

The handsonic prizes were won by Mrs. A. H. Chase and Miss Hannah Crowell of Norwich and Mrs. Edward D. Jones and Miss Boss of New London.

Mrs. Ralph Melcer gave a delightful

STRIKE AT AGRICULTURAL CHEMICAL CO. HAS ENDED

500 Men Vote to Accept Proposition

of \$1.80 Per Day. of employes in the two local plants of the American Agricultural Chemical company, which has been marked by disorders and bloodshod, was cined aforesaid drugs to a patient by a physician, dentist or veterinary surgeon shall keep a record of all such drugs shall keep a record of all such drugs to dispensed or distributed, the date and the name and address of the patient to whom such drugs are dispensed or distributed, except such as may be hours. This is an increase of 20 cents day over the amount the employes were receiving when they went on strike, but is 20 cents less than they asked for. The men struck against the reduction of their wages from \$2 to \$1.60 a day. One hundred and tifty

YOUR HAIR NEEDS PARISIAN SAGE

It Quickly Removes Dandruff, Steps Falling Hair and Scalp Itch.

Just because your hair is full of dandroff, thin, streaky, dull and never will do up to look pretty, do not think it must be so. Beautiful hair, thick, iluffy, lustrous and absolutely free from dandruff is only a matter of care. Hair is like a plant—it needs attention to make it grow strong and

eautiful.
Parisian Sage is one of the most helpful and invigorating tonics known. Just one application stops itching head, removes every trace of dangruft. leanses the hair and scalp of all dust and excess oil. It goes right to the nishing the nourishment that is need-ed — the hair becomes soft, fluffy abundant and radiant with life.

able gloss and beauty.
Get a bettle from Lee & Osgood, or any drug or toilet counter. It's not expensive and you cannot be disappointed with this delicately perfumed

plication will give the hair beauty and charm,

Funeral Directors

337 MAIN STREET

Opposite Past Office. ne 321-2 Lady Assistant

Whistler and Sargent had essentiated by the same viewpoint. Whistler was influenced by Japanese prints. At his best he painted simply and sincerely what he saw in life. All of his work was done with wonderful intelligence and appreciation and was touched by this rare and sensitive spirit.

Sargent is the most brilliant and beginning the strike offer of the employers. Today, however, their leaders, with Sheriff Houghton and Mayor Hermann, additional time.

led them to accept the compromise nickly or they might find their places WILHELMINA'S CARGO MUST GO THROUGH PRIZE COURT.

British Foreign Office Has So Decided After an Inquiry.

A Summer's Day

Are Possible If Stuart's Calcium Wafers Are Used fo a Short Time Many people have been heard to say that they used creams and lotions

for years without effect, yet after five



"I Got Rid of Blackheads in a Jiffy y using Stuart's Calcium Wafers." It's easy to understand why. Creams not fotions only get at the surface, hile Stuart's Calcium Wafers go right nto the blood and instead of a slug-ish deposit in the skin the impurities that cause skin diseases are destroyed in the perspiration that is exhaled through the pores in the form of invisible vapor. You'll never have a good complexion without pure blood but you positively will have a fine heautiful complexion if you use Stu-

Miss Posaile Bennett is spending They contain no poisonous drug of everal weeks at her home on Williams any kind, are perfectly harmless and can be taken with absolute freedom and they work almost like magic. Calcium Sulphide, their principal ingredi

up" complexion. You can get a box of Stuart's Calcium Wafers at any drug Dr. A. E. Winsaip of Boston was en-ertained of dinner Wednesday even-ing by Supt. and Mrs. E. J. Graham of Washington street, leaving later for package mailed free by address package mailed free by addressing 1'. A. Stuart Co., 175 Stuart Bldg., Marshall, Mich.

auction bridge party of four tables. Tuesday afternoon at her home in Montville, the guests being Nerwich and New London ladies. DRINKING MAN

You had better stop at once or you'll lose your job. Every line of business is closing its doors to "Drinking" men. It may be your turn next. By the aid of ORRINE thousands of men have been restored to lives of sobriety and

We are so sure that ORRINE will benefit you that we say to you that if after a trial you fail to get any benefit from its use, your money will be When you stop "Drinking" think of the money you'll save; besides, sober-men are worth more to their employers

Costs only \$1.00 a box. We have an interesting booldet about ORBINE that we are giving away free on re-

and helpful tonic, for even the first ap

CUMMINGS & RING and Embalmers